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Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

The "Message" To The Electors

The Bulletin publishes today in full the speech which President Roosevelt delivered over the air last evening to the people of the United States, in which he summarized and commented on the message which earlier the same day he had sent to Congress.

It is unusual—if not unprecedented—that a President should broadcast to the public a message which only a few hours before had been transmitted to Congress. The action supplies its own comment as to the gravity of the issue dealt with, and of the political situation that has arisen at Washington.

Roosevelt said that "over the heads" of the Representatives and Senators to "tell it" to the electors.

The business recession in the United States has hit the process of recovery in Canada, so hard that Canadians will read the President's speech with consuming interest. It is to be hoped our public men will study its contents, its setting, and probable reactions.

More Of The Same

Hope that parliament would at the present session set up the projected nationwide employment insurance scheme is fading out. Quebec doesn't want it, Ontario isn't sure. New Brunswick wants to wait until the Rowell Commission reports next fall, while the legislature of Alberta says if the system is introduced it will have to be done without its consent to amendment of the constitution.

Employment insurance is only one branch of the unemployment problem. How to reduce this to a minimum and lighten the fiscal burden that is being borne by the taxpayers. To tackle the unemployment problem is a one-government job. Joint-control by Dominion, provinces and municipalities, has been tried and has failed from one coast to the other.

Thus far nothing has been done beyond giving relief to the victims. There has been no attempt to deal with the root causes of unemployment directly, nor to prevent the hardship resulting from it other than by hand-outs of food and clothing.

There is no prospect, and never was any likelihood, that the Dominion will take full responsibility for unemployment unless it is given a free hand to adopt such measures, including employment insurance, as seems wise, and to carry out these measures with no interference by provincial or municipal authorities.

Since the provinces are unwilling to agree to the condition, the country is faced by a rather gross probability that the present inefficient, costly, wasteful, pointless and purposeless "relief system" will have to continue.

Grey Owl

Grey Owl, who died at Prince Albert on Wednesday, was the best known of living western Indians. A trapper in early life, he later devoted himself to the conservation of wild life and became internationally known by lectures, books and magazine articles urging that greed, ignorance and carelessness be not allowed to exterminate the native animals and birds.

To Grey Owl this was a labor of love. He was interested in his famous beaver and in other wild things because he enjoyed seeing them and studying them; not because he wanted to preserve them for regulated slaughter.

But the conservation he urged for this reason is now being demanded also by those who take the material view. The white man has invaded the northland with his traps and rifles, and has supplied these to the Indians. Now there are complaints that fur-bearing animals are becoming scarce in many districts, and that the Indian population is facing destitution in consequence.

Canada needs some "Grey Owls" in parliament and in the western legislatures, who will do by law what he tried to do by teaching and example. Fur-bearing animals supply the native population of the northern regions with their means of livelihood. The pelts are an important article of commerce. This great resource will be permanent, if we choose to make it so. But there are indications it will speedily tend toward extinction unless the rapacity of those who care nothing for the Indians or the future is restrained.

Playing For Time?

When in the League do as the League does: is the foreign policy of the Chamberlain Government as defined by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

Asked whether the Government "had adhered to the League Assembly resolutions relating to non-recognition of conquests which were made in violation of the League covenant," and "whether recognition of the Ethiopian conquest could be reconciled with Article XI," Mr. Chamberlain replied the Government "must be entitled to take into account the attitude of other members of the League and the facts of the international situation."

When "other members" pay no attention to Article XI and the "resolutions," the covenant is presumably to be considered null and void for all members. One League member having struck down another in defiance of its pledges, the other members are supposed to be absolved from their obligations to refuse to condone the crime.

This seems to mean that Britain is withdrawing from its attempt at leadership in Europe, and in the League, and leaving the war-makers to expect "recognition" of any further conquests they may choose to make. If Ethiopia, why not Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia?

This policy of withdrawal is perhaps another result of the unpreparedness in defence which has resulted after neglecting its defence while continental powers were arming. If so, when his re-armament program is farther advanced Mr. Chamberlain may have something different to say to the dictators.

But meantime, will they also be allowed to multiply armaments, grab territory, terrorize smaller nations, and make themselves strong enough to defy him then as they are doing now?

Editorial Notes

If there is money enough available, the Red Cross Society will establish first aid stations along the Edmonton-Calgary highway. Judging by the records of past seasons, they will be needed.

The French parliament gave Daladier the dictatorial powers it refused Blum. Apparently the objection was not so much to granting these powers as to granting them to the Popular Front.

The Queen Mary got to New York with forty passengers injured, the Washington reached Plymouth with twenty injured, as the result of being buffeted by an "80-mile gale." Edmontonians thought they knew what wind was when the blizzard a couple of weeks ago brought a 34-mile breeze.

Fifty Years Ago

The grand debate on unrestricted reciprocity, which lasted for three weeks, and in which seventy-two members have spoken, has ended. The government plan may now be considered as passed, General Haig declares. He adds that there must be no retreat, although the struggle is proceeding at a very slow pace. His message breathes a quiet spirit of dauntless resolution.

Word has come from Paris that the Allied forces are contemplating a massive counter-offensive to take place shortly.

The hardest fighting along the front seems to have taken place at Montain Ridge, where the German and British troops have been struggling hand to hand.

Ten Years Ago

Victoria, B.C.: A London cable states a syndicate headed by Lord Rothemann has bought the B.C. electric railway system, and may buy the C.N.R. line.

Edmonton people have subscribed \$1,000 to a fund for a spring clean-up of the city.

New York: No authentic reports have been received of the whereabouts of the Bremen since it was sighted flying high over Kingsport, Nova Scotia, this morning, en route here from Ireland.

The deadliest air war the consciousness of no air-Corps.

Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from all unrighteousness. Psalm 51:2.

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Current Comment

A British Peace Program

By JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES
Sweet Peace, where dost thou dwell? I humbly cry
Let me once know.
I thought thee in a secret cave,
And said, if Peace were there,
A hollow wind did seem to answer, No,
Go seek elsewhere.

Our troubles are of our own making and our errors are obvious at the time when we made them. The guilt of the Treaty of French policy for ten years after that and of our own weakness and betwixt since then, we all now acknowledge. But behind this has been a work another cause of undoing, where we have been not guilty, but deceived. We have assumed that a negative pacifism, backed up by sanctions and supported by no definite undertakings, would ensure against a positive militarism, whenever and wherever that might arise. If we now look back, it is not evident that positive militarism was sure to arise somewhere at some time. With a slightly different turn of events it would have come, not from Germany, but from Russia.

Russia, the Japanese aggressor, was largely independent of European totalitarianism. Negative pacifism was most unlikely to stand any severe strain. We have been relying on an illusion.

With the instrument of negative pacifism broken in their hands, the Prime Minister and his gang seek for peace, it seems, "in a secret cave." Their policy is to avoid all risk of war, how much there is to be said for it. To keep women liberties and live and happiness, to attain true isolation in a disastrous world, withdrawing to a secret cave from Cornwall to Orkney as to the coast, how willingly, and perhaps rather, without the need to retreat. But if the Prime Minister gathers to his support those who a withdrawal instinctively attracts, he gains followers who will follow him, and whom he deceives. For this is not what he means. He has not decided, one for and for all, to make Britain a neutral, to surrender without resistance the more vulnerable portions of the British Empire. Far from it. He is not escaping the risks of war. He is only making sure that, when war comes, he shall have no friends and no common sense. He is forgetting the impossibilities of the world, the power of courage, the necessity of right action, the comfort and stiffening to our friends of faithful words and counsel. He is leaving all the imperishable to the other side, allowing them to exploit the foreseen and the inevitable for purposes of terror and prestige.

What a response to the world's cry for peace! What a response to the world's cry for peace! What a response to the world's cry for peace! What a response to the world's cry for peace!

There is no middle position today between non-resistance and a positive pacifism. Within the scope of the existing League of Nations, we must, therefore, set out to construct a new European pact, open to all the European members of the League who wish to accept the League's principles, and to the power to act by the voice of the majority; since we know by experience that a League with no definite sanctions and a liberal veto for each member is useless. The constitution of such a European League could be extremely simple. For example, the three major League powers, Great Britain, France and Russia, would have ten votes each; Poland and Czechoslovakia four votes each; Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia and the Balkan countries two votes each; the Baltic states and Spanish provinces one vote each. All the members, including the League of Nations, would bind themselves to abide by a majority vote as to the fact or imminence of aggression, involving two European powers, the appropriate League action, and all other matters, following in general the procedure and principles of the existing League. The League, however, would be a permanent status quo. It is not essential that all the eligible powers should share from the outset. The pact would be limited to functions with three or four powers and any others who were ready to join.

If our politicians mean anything by their lip-service to collective security, they must first make some such pact. But there is one urgent matter which they must settle first. The British and French governments, out of regard both to their own and the general interests, must demand an immediate armistice in Spain and a negotiated peace with independence for Catalonia and the Basque provinces; and, in the event of refusal, there should be an end of "non-intervention" and a free hand to France with our full support.

It is also a necessary preliminary to new guarantees that Czechoslovakia should at least attempt to negotiate with Hungary. We must be ready to accept the principle of the Sudeten Germans even if this means a rectification of the Bohemian frontier. Racial frontiers are safer and better than geographical frontiers. But of such things will give us no enduring relief except as facilitating a new European pact.

The sanctions against Germany, the new pact would be of three orders. The first, financial assistance and the rupture of relations. The second, the geographical frontier. The third, the alliance. But the smaller powers with less than four votes should not be committed to join in the sanctions without their own assent. It is a duty themselves would, of course, accept the results of arbitration, endorsed by a majority vote of the League. It is a duty to accept the results of arbitration, endorsed by a majority vote of the League. It is a duty to accept the results of arbitration, endorsed by a majority vote of the League.

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Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY
Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April 17, 1938:

SUNDAY—Breakfast: French omelette; Melba toast; figs with cream. Lunch: Wheatmeal; cooked turkey; new celery. Dinner: Vegetable soup; baked ham; green peas; asparagus; avocado salad; ice cream.

MONDAY—Breakfast: French omelette; Melba toast; figs with cream. Lunch: Wheatmeal; cooked turkey; new celery. Dinner: Vegetable soup; baked ham; green peas; asparagus; avocado salad; ice cream.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Melba toast; stewed prunes. Lunch: Baked potatoes with fresh peas; turnip salad. Dinner: Mutton chops; canned tomatoes; stewed celery; salad of grated carrots; no dessert.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Waffles; two or three slices of crisp bacon; stewed raisins. Lunch: Pot of buttermilk; date. Dinner: Cream of tomato soup; bread with butter; beef; baked potatoes with fresh peas; turnip salad. Dinner: Mutton chops; canned tomatoes; stewed celery; salad of grated carrots; no dessert.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Whole-wheat muffins; peanut butter; stewed figs. Lunch: Dish of berries; glass of milk. Dinner: Baked asparagus and eggs in casserole; beef; spring salad; baked apple.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Baked eggs; toasted cereal; stewed prunes. Lunch: Apples as desired; with handful of pecans. Dinner: Cream of tomato soup; broiled halibut; asparagus; salad of cold boiled eggs on lettuce.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Cottage cheese; sliced pineapple. Lunch: Coddled string beans; salad of grated raw carrots. Dinner: Broiled steak; asparagus; fried carrots; celery and olive; gelatine with cream.

"Baked Asparagus and Eggs in Casserole: Take the required amount of asparagus; wash thoroughly; trim; boil in water for 10 minutes; drain; put in baking dish or casserole, add with bits of butter; beat four eggs and add to them two tablespoons of cream; mix thoroughly; add salt and pepper; with Melba toast crumbs, place in oven and bake for 10 minutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION—Marvin R. asks: "What does a doctor mean when he says 'acidosis'?"

ANSWER: Sciencia refers to an abnormal condition of the body, usually caused by an accumulation of acids in the blood. As a general rule, there are two causes: one being the original curve and the second being a compensatory curve in the opposite direction. So many people are due to this number of causes, such as incorrect posture, weak spinal muscles, a difference in the length of the legs, the curvature of the spine, etc.

QUESTION—Corinne N. writes: "What are some of the foods which supply phosphorus?"

ANSWER: Peas, apples, cherries, plums, figs, strawberries, apricots, oranges, huckleberries, almonds, chestnuts, oatmeal, veal, salmon, rice flour, macaroni, cauliflower, asparagus, pumpkin, potatoes, cabbage, mushrooms, cucumbers, beets, spinach, celery, milk, eggs, cheese, pork, beef, salmon and veal all contain phosphorus. Phosphorus is a constituent of most of the tissues of the body and is supposed to have a stimulating effect on the nervous system. Its stimulating effect is especially marked in the nervous and bony systems. Phosphorus is a constituent of the bones and is supposed to have a stimulating effect on the nervous system. Its stimulating effect is especially marked in the nervous and bony systems. Phosphorus is a constituent of the bones and is supposed to have a stimulating effect on the nervous system. Its stimulating effect is especially marked in the nervous and bony systems.

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SIDE GLANCES — by George Clark

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ANSWER: Sciencia refers to an abnormal condition of the body, usually caused by an accumulation of acids in the blood. As a general rule, there are two causes: one being the original curve and the second being a compensatory curve in the opposite direction. So many people are due to this number of causes, such as incorrect posture, weak spinal muscles, a difference in the length of the legs, the curvature of the spine, etc.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION—Corinne N. writes: "What are some of the foods which supply phosphorus?"

ANSWER: Peas, apples, cherries, plums, figs, strawberries, apricots, oranges, huckleberries, almonds, chestnuts, oatmeal, veal, salmon, rice flour, macaroni, cauliflower, asparagus, pumpkin, potatoes, cabbage, mushrooms, cucumbers, beets, spinach, celery, milk, eggs, cheese, pork, beef, salmon and veal all contain phosphorus. Phosphorus is a constituent of most of the tissues of the body and is supposed to have a stimulating effect on the nervous system. Its stimulating effect is especially marked in the nervous and bony systems. Phosphorus is a constituent of the bones and is supposed to have a stimulating effect on the nervous system. Its stimulating effect is especially marked in the nervous and bony systems.

"April Showers" Bring Lovely Springtime Ceremonies As Well As "May Flowers"

April, April laugh the girlish laughter... April with its promise of springtime, its first showers of its flowers very prominently with June for the title of the "marriage month" and the next few weeks have seen many lovely ceremonies performed in Edmonton.

TWILIGHT CEREMONY
Quiet charm marked the evening service at which Regina-born daughter of Mrs. E. B. Robson and Regina and Walter Roy Laird and the late Mrs. Laird and of this city—became bride and bridegroom on Thursday.

Ray A. K. McInnis performed the wedding which took place at half past seven o'clock.

Given away by an old family friend, Mr. B. H. Gray of Regina, the bride was costumed most becomingly in a costume of navy blue wool crepe with square cut, wheat-colored coat hanging loosely from the shoulders and a corset of a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses, the bride wore a charming picture.

Her sister, Miss Violet, Armstrong attended her as bridesmaid with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

BROWN TAILOR
Mr. Ted Armstrong, brother of the bride gave her in marriage. Mr. James Davidson supported the bridegroom as best man.

Service of marriage was read by the Rev. Charles R. Brown and the Rev. Robert Macbeth.

SMALL RECEPTION
Following the ceremony a small reception was held in the home, where wedding party guests Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, mother of the bride, and a charming picture, the bride wore a lovely pink frock, her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. James Proudfoot, Miss Margaret, Mrs. A. R. Carter and Mr. Kenneth Armstrong.

ATTRACTIVE APPOINTMENTS
Decorations, yellow and green reflected in the lovely flower centerpieces of the tea tables and in the tall taper which the Bessie Anna which will be held in Holy Trinity Anglican church basement.

Wednesday afternoon, the members of the church Guild a particularly charming picture, the bride wore a lovely pink frock, her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Anglican Church Guild To Hold Easter Tea
Decorations, yellow and green reflected in the lovely flower centerpieces of the tea tables and in the tall taper which the Bessie Anna which will be held in Holy Trinity Anglican church basement.

Wednesday afternoon, the members of the church Guild a particularly charming picture, the bride wore a lovely pink frock, her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. James Proudfoot, Miss Margaret, Mrs. A. R. Carter and Mr. Kenneth Armstrong.

Members of the Guild will assist in planning.
Mrs. W. W. De and Mrs. Stephen are in charge of the tea room, and Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Taylor are in charge of home baking.

Members of the Junior Guild, their will sing during the afternoon, directed by their leader, Mrs. Leonard Davies.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES
It is a common ailment, and one which is often overlooked. It is caused by a variety of factors, including constipation, poor diet, and lack of exercise.

Here for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Elsie Wilson, and Mr. Walter Roy Laird, which was celebrated on Thursday evening.

Present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. James Proudfoot, Miss Margaret, Mrs. A. R. Carter and Mr. Kenneth Armstrong.

Members of the Guild will assist in planning. Mrs. W. W. De and Mrs. Stephen are in charge of the tea room, and Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. Taylor are in charge of home baking.

Burns' 5-POINT HAM
An Easter Treat
TASTY TENDER BUY A WHOLE OR HALF HAM TODAY

Burns & Co. Limited
Edmonton, Alberta

Patroness

These present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Laird, Mrs. B. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Laird, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Laird.

HEART WEDDING
Centering the interest of many friends in Edmonton was the quiet ceremony solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong.

MISS JAMES CRAWFORD
who with Mrs. Cecil Sutherland and Mrs. Fraser Duncan is lending her patronage to the annual Easter dance which is always a highlight of the holiday season for students and alumni of Victoria High School.

PRIZES PRESENTED
Mr. W. Allan, chairman for the evening, made the presentation assisted by Mrs. Reginald Jennings, president of the Women's Section.

the social round
Placed between the girls and the boys, the social round was a feature of the evening.

Dancing and Cards
The dancing and cards were a feature of the evening, and the girls and boys enjoyed them very much.

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Do You Know?

Delegates of the Canadian Federation of University Women from the western provinces, who are in Saskatoon this week-end for the annual spring meeting of the national executive, will be held on Monday in the Beaubien hotel.

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Mrs. James Hilary Boyle, credit manager, Security Finance Company, Army and Navy Department, Store, Limited, was born in Port-au-Prince, County Kerry, Ireland.

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Western University Women Foregather in Saskatoon During Easter Week-End

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Easter Fashions Spring Successes

Smart Coats \$15.95 to \$35.00
Tailored Suits \$19.75 to \$35.00
Swagger Suits \$15.95 to \$35.00

For Your Easter Bonnet
Variety is the theme song. Cartwheels, Toggles, Breton, Watteau's and Salles. \$2.95 to \$12.50

In the Street Floor Shop
Frocks for the Easter Parade
Charming, fresh-looking frocks in gay prints or plain shades.

\$6.75 - \$8.75 - \$11.75
New Blouses \$2.95 to \$5.95
Smart Handbags \$2.95 to \$7.95
French Kid Gloves \$1.95 to \$3.00
Novelty Gloves \$1.00
Costume Flowers 35c
Gay Scarves 25c
Linen Handkerchiefs 25c
Goldstripe Hosiery \$1.00

Thompson & Dyne
The Women's Specialty Shop

Ham and Eggs
At Wilson's
"Premium" Ham, Boneless Roast, delicious, sliced, 37c per lb.

"Premium" Lean Back or Streaky Side, sliced, per lb. 37c
"Capitol" Brand Bacon 34c sliced, per lb.
Egg grade "A" hams, per doz 19c or 3 doz 55c
Grade "A" Medium, per doz 17c or 3 doz 48c
Grade "B", per doz 15c or 3 doz 40c
Old Ontario Cheese, per lb. 1.00
Finest Milk Alberta, per lb. 22c
Kraft or Cheate Cheese, 1 lb. 29c
Kellogg's All-White "Moplane" Cut-outs 2 pks 25c
Jell-o all flavors, per pkt. 6c
Blue Ribbon Jell-o Powders 6 for 25c
Baker's Patent's Sauce, bottle 35c and 65c
Coffee "To Go" Brand, Finest fresh, delicious, per lb. 35c
Coffee tea Blends, per lb. 29c, 25c, 22c
COME FOR LOWEST PRICES
Henry Wilson
MARKET SQUARE
There is None Better! Phone 28103 or Ask the Driver
Use Bulletin Want Ads

FRECKLES
YOU'RE looking at the chairman of the senior prom and that's something to be proud of! School? You'll appreciate the full moon and the stars of adolescent youth, when you start the new year in Freckles and His Friends on the comic page. It begins today. Don't miss it!

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Annual Round-Up Of Spring Beauty Hints

By ALICIA HART

Eating spring beauty notes—A later of straw or felt is more realistic when it is dressed to fill the space between neckline and elbow of the arm.

Soft, muted shades of nail polish, particularly rose beige, are more popular than flamboyant tints. Use no longer than to wear your nails too long or too pointed. Keep them reasonably short, rather than to harmonize with the lines of hands and fingers.

Do not make hair in its old form, not only make powder stay on for hours, but completely covers small blemishes. It comes in a variety of skin shades; it is inexpensive, simple to apply.

A blue champagne gown becoming ever so popular with women who want to keep their white hair really white. One simply discards a few shavings from the cake of soap in warm water, lets the mixture stand overnight, shampoo with it next day. They claim that it eliminates the necessity for using bluing in the final rinse water.

Simply handsome are new hair-cams, each equipped with a perfume bottle. Instead of a comb, it is a variety of hair clips, including crushed rose petals with wine lining, these are pressure-treated, well used look like real hair.

Keep under delicate perfume, which is not only pleasant to the nose, but also keeps the skin soft and supple. It is not only pleasant to the nose, but also keeps the skin soft and supple. It is not only pleasant to the nose, but also keeps the skin soft and supple.

An attractive little carmine wax, filled with herbs, rose leaves, lavender and dried blossoms of other flowers, is the newest substitute for face cream. When the cover is removed, the cream is revealed.

Raising A Family

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The child of four finds that coming to him is more and more necessary. He is no longer a baby, and he knows it. He is no longer a baby, and he knows it. He is no longer a baby, and he knows it.

With some of the child of three or four, the mother finds a better time in playing alone. She draws his daily excursions outside the house, because there are the usual scraps, the little abominations, the walls and complaints. We cannot handpick the crowd, but even if we could, there would still be trouble. If possible I would let him play in the yard, where he can be seen, but not heard.

At times, the child of three or four, the mother finds a better time in playing alone. She draws his daily excursions outside the house, because there are the usual scraps, the little abominations, the walls and complaints. We cannot handpick the crowd, but even if we could, there would still be trouble. If possible I would let him play in the yard, where he can be seen, but not heard.

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DOROTHY DIX Says:

ONE of the burning problems in every household in which there are girls is that of Papa and Sister's boy friends. It is an issue raised in love and rebellion for Sister and with her heart and fury and bitterness for Papa, because they look at it from different points of view. One of them sees the other as a young fool and the other sees the one as an old tyrant who is trying to take all the joy out of life for Sister.

The situation is a surprise to them both. Sister thought that boy would just be a natural adolescent part of life, like the part of a long party dress and going to balls and playing around with the other youngsters. She never suspected that there would be any of this fuss and feathers about them. Papa never dreamed that Sister would ever grow up and that the house would be cluttered with lads whom she would want to stay in the house and go to the neighborhood movies with him and Mom of an evening.

Or if he did occasionally notice that she was looking out and getting taller than her mother, still he thought it would be years and years before she would be old enough to even think of the boys in a serious way. Her general idea was that when she was about 25 or 30 she would be old enough to have a few dates with some hand-picked young men of impeccable character, and with good jobs, whom he would select himself.

Then, suddenly, Sister, when he still considers a baby in rompers, thinks herself grown-up and wants to have dates and go places with boys. She wants to fill the house with noisy youngsters who are hanging on the piano, or running up and down the stairs, or sitting on the sofa in the living room, or trooping away somewhere in their battered cars. Father is shocked and horrified and tries to put his foot down, and he and Sister wrangle and screech between him and Sister and Sister.

For Mother sides with Sister and tells Father that Sister is old enough to have boy friends, to go about with them and to enjoy the pleasures of youth to which she is entitled, and that he mustn't be an old fogy. Father retorts with bitterness that he is merely trying to protect his innocent young daughter and accuses Mother of throwing her to the wolves.

And so to the general rule that takes place every time a slick-haired youth, whom Sister has known all her life, comes to take her to a fraternity dance is added a knock-down-and-drag-out fight between Sister and Mother. Mother's contention is her going and Sister's resentment at Mother's not joining with him, looking Sister up in her room and giving her a broad-and-sisterly supper.

Of course, what's the matter with Father, though he doesn't know it. He is jealous. He can't bear the thought of his little daughter who he loves and cherishes being taken away from him by some other fellow who is interested in her other male sex himself. It turns him green-eyed to see her go off laughing and giggling with some little playboy instead of staying at home with him.

It's a pity that Papa on often takes the attitude he does toward Sister's boy friends. He is sure to lose one great chance to protect her. If he accepts the fact that every girl of 15 or 16 goes through the boy-crazy period, when she thinks of nothing but boys and imagines herself in love with any fellow who is sympathetic with her and is cordial to the boys who come to the house and gets acquainted with her, she will continue to be in love with him. He knows only too well that she will not only to drop places, and he can keep her from going off and marrying some impetuous youth he will have to support.

But if he refuses to let a boy come in the house if Sister has to sneak out of the back door when Papa goes to sleep, meet boys on the street and go to the movies with them, he knows what he takes away from her. All of a Father's protection and the background of a home, and leaves her defenceless.

Sister is going to have her boy friends, so the only way Papa can safeguard her is to play ball with her.

DOROTHY DIX.

SPIN BOWLING

A. C. T.-LADIES

THURSDAY MIXED

J. R. COMMERCIAL-LADIES

MACDONALD HOTEL-MIXED

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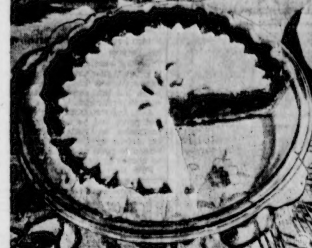
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This Rhubarb Pie Has Crust To Be Perfect



Getting around the pie question—a spring rhubarb pie that reaches perfection.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Rhubarb may be grand as a spring tonic. But what has that to do with dessert? Let's be realistic in a mouth-watering way. So come along and try your luck.

RUBARB PERFECTIO PIE

(One 8-inch pie about 6 servings)

Three tablespoons quick-cooking sugar, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup current jelly, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup rhubarb, cut in small pieces, 1/2 teaspoon cream, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Mix together the quick-cooking sugar, sugar, current jelly and salt. Add rhubarb, finely cut. Allow to stand 15 minutes while the pastry is being made.

Line a hot resistant glass pie plate, 8-inch size, with pastry rolled 1/4 inch thick. Fill the pie shell with the rhubarb mixture. Bake for 15 minutes and then reduce the temperature to 300 degrees F. for 40 minutes more until crust is tender. The pie is now ready to be served. However, it is best to cool slightly before cutting so filling will not be too juicy.

KIDNAPER CREAM SHERBET

(About 8 servings)

Two cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon lemon rind, 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1 cup whipping cream.

Summer the rhubarb with the water and sugar in a saucepan, 1-2 quart size. When rhubarb is tender, chill and add lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze for one hour. Beat the egg white stiff and add the sugar and vanilla. Fold the rhubarb mixture into the egg white. Return to the freezing tray until frozen to a mushy consistency—between one and two hours.

This is fine to use when carrying out a pink color scheme.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grilled wheat

steak, scrambled eggs, rice, milk.

LUNCH: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

DINNER: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Supper: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Dessert: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Beverage: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Fruit: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Vegetables: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Grains: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Proteins: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Fats: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Vitamins: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

Minerals: Cold cut, cold cut, cold cut, cold cut.

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According To Culbertson

By ELY CULBERTSON

Perseverance is a virtue, but even this, this mathematical virtue, should be tempered with discretion. Specifically in bridge, a defender should not persist in an attack on one particular suit unless there is reason to feel that he has discovered definitely only a vulnerable point. West in the following hand was more persistent than veracity.

South dealer

Both vulnerable

NORTH

WEST

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Tomorrow's Hand

North-South vulnerable

West made the normal opening of the spade king and East played in the conventionally proper manner by following with the ace. Declarer held up his second highest to an opening of King. Declarer held up the spade ace, not being sure of a diamond break and wishing to disrupt communication between the two defenders.

Declarer held up the spade ace, not being sure of a diamond break and wishing to disrupt communication between the two defenders. Declarer held up the spade ace, not being sure of a diamond break and wishing to disrupt communication between the two defenders.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Anchors Aweigh!

Navy Regatta

By An Oarsman

WE lost the makings of a first class sport writer here when Don Duflos, son of Sergeant Ben and Mrs. Duflos, 11133 97 street, went to sea with the Canadian Navy—but the destroyer Fraser sure got into a swell second stroke oarsman. The point guard had hopes at one time that Don would make his mark as a hockey or baseball player, but his ready to compromise for national honors, especially after the way Don played his part in helping the Fraser to score a record sweep over the other three ships of the Canadian squadron in the annual regatta held during the latter part of March off the west coast of Mexico during the navy's maneuvers that carried the four ships eastward across the equator for the first time.

Letters from Don to his folks here paint a vivid picture of life in Canada's small but efficient navy. I've read hundreds of letters from as many men attempting to picture starting events, but none of them have been packed with such gripping narrative as these from Don. His description of the 10 minutes of action that followed when the Fraser burst through a smoke screen and let go with everything—47's firing full caliber salvos, pom-poms, Lewis and Vickers guns, everything blasting at full speed—is something that really makes you sit up. The fire was concentrated on a "Hong Kong" target towed by the Saganey. There was nothing left of the target when "cease fire" sounded and the Fraser won the gunnery competition by plenty.

The concussion from the first salvo knocked Don flat on the bridge where he was stationed as a recorder. He held on to the rail from then on. He had stuffed his ears with cotton batten, but the concussion drove it right in his side. The force of the explosion was so intense that it opened a cut on his hand and started it bleeding. A number of noses also started to bleed.

However this picture is supposed to be kept more or less sacred to sport, so we'll have to stick to navy's regatta. From here on Don Duflos will paint the picture.

Fraser's Crew Tense Before Start

AT 5:30 a.m. we were up. Hands to coxswain and wash. Then we wiped down the decks for half an hour and were piped down to breakfast. I allowed myself a light dry breakfast and a couple puffs of a cigarette. Then comes an hour of anxious waiting. It's more a feeling of apprehension over the outcome of the race than anything else. The first race of the day is won by the Fraser's Communication Branch. They come in pipes: "Away Reserve Racing Whalers' Crew." Our turn has come. There is a cold wind that is kicking up a choppy sea. While we are being towed to the starting buoy we think of all kinds of things, but mostly about how nice that after cup would look on the fireplace.

As we reach the buoy, the sun comes out—a good omen. We wriggle on our gym shirts, swim shorts and running shoes, leaving our other clothes into the motor boat. We jockey into our position which is on the left of the field. It is a hazardous spot as we have the wind on our port quarter and stand to lose the race by losing our nearest competitor. I think that if I don't catch a crab or break my ear I'll be lucky. I notice that the crew next to ours is a good one.

"Are you ready?" Start! A shot is fired and we are off. Ten heavy, short-lived shells start carrying us out in front. Then we break into a long, heavy, quick recovery stroke, but find that the boat next to us is gaining. Our crew is counting strokes. We are using a fast stroke—25 to the minute beat. Your legs—we do and look ahead. Then our legs begin cramp. The coxswain tells us to use our stomachs and backs. This eases our legs, but we are not gaining.

"Now the only way around the coxswain's orders. We lay into it until our arms are numb and knobby. We keep rotating—legs, arms and backs. My face gets red and I'm gasping for breath. I'm winning wet. We wonder how long we will have to pull like this. Simple is sobbing and on the verge of breaking. The coxswain encourages us and then with a slight relief we find that the other boats are dropping back. They haven't the stamina to stand the pace. We've won a four-length lead and slow up to get our wind and rest our aching muscles a bit.

Passing the Half-Way Buoy

WE pass the half-way buoy and continue our long stroke. Everything seems a little odd or slow as we row until the feeling of exhaustion begins to reach us from the ships. Then, before the other crews realize it, we pass our finishing sign. We really beat our oars. One boat is away in the post. This would be the Saganey. Then a little ahead of this is the Skeena coming up strong. We pass under the Saganey's (B. Laurens) bows. I look over and see the Saganey and for a minute I think it is the Skeena and that the race will be lost. The finishing line is just ahead.

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OSHAWA ST. BONIFACE BY 4-2

Champs Welcome Gordon



Coach Don Peniston reported McClelland was cross-checked over the head and butt-ended in the stomach in the series opener Wednesday night, when Trail Smoke Eaters came from behind in the third period and won 4-1 in overtime.

The burly Cornwell coach said he did not know whether the first starting forwards would be able to start in the second game of the best of five series at Calgary Saturday, but an attending physician stated there was a good chance McClelland would be acclimated for the third contest Monday.



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Carrigan's Signature Penned For Tebo's Bout

JACK CARRIGAN, manager of Jack Tebo, who meets Eddie Wenstob at the Empire Theatre May 3rd, arrived in Edmonton early Thursday and promptly penned his signature as final sanction for Tebo's bout against Wenstob. With Carrigan's signing on the contract, final arrangements were completed for the May 3rd bout, which will be written into ring history as the biggest grudge battle ever seen in Edmonton.

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Manager Carrigan appeared in person at the press conference. Tebo's battle against Wenstob, Carrigan explained, that Tebo and his manager have been training for a week under the Viking Club and he has high hopes of making good on the deal.

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Flyer Winger Cross-Checked To Hospital Bed



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Tea Room, Main Floor | Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0. | Watch Repairing, Main Floor

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decided on a sweeping change of policy
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or more of these ties you'll be proud to
wear. SPECIAL EACH

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